JOIN THE SOPHOMORES
MONDAY EVENING
DUFWIN THEATRE PARTY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS MEET GRAY FOG
TOMORROW NIGHT
KEZAR PAVILION, S. F.

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ALUMNI DELEGATES OF PACIFIC COAST CONVENE HERE

Representatives From Leading Colleges to be Present

Seventy-five delegates representing colleges of the entire Pacific Coast, will gather here tomorrow for the annual convention of District IX of the American Alumni Convention. All plans for the day are now complete and a complete program of the day has been released from the Alumni Office here.

Timothy J. Canty, '23, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, will be in charge of the program tomorrow. He will be assisted by Wayne Dooley '30, assistant alumni secretary. In addition a staff of upper division men has been recruited to make the stay of the delegates a pleasant one in all respects. This group includes: Leonard Thomas, Jack Henderson, Thomas Jay, Edward McMahon, Manuel Pinheiro, James McDermott, and John O'Brien.

Leading Colleges Represented

Among the institutions which have certified their intention of sending representatives to the conference are University of California, Stanford University, University of Southern California, Mills College, Dominican College, Saint Ignatius College, University of California at Los Angeles, Pomona College, University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon State College, College of the Pacific, University of Kansas, and La Verne College. It is expected that several other institutions will send delegates at the last minute.

In addition to the alumni representatives, seniors of several colleges have been invited to make a study of alumni organization methods. Saint Mary's will be represented by Jack Fitzgerald, varsity debating manager and a member of the Collegian staff. University of California seniors are sending their student body president, John B. Reynolds, a prominent speaker. Robert Mills McGlintock, well-known debater, will represent Stanford University. McGlintock was student representative at the Geneva Disarmament Conference last summer, and has been chosen one of three Pacific Coast debaters to tour England. An unnamed senior from the University of Southern California is also expected to attend.

Adult Education Theme

The general theme of the conferences of the convention is Education after Graduation. This will include

(Continued on next page)

Dean Is Speaker At Club Luncheon

As the special guest at a joint luncheon of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion Clubs of Richmond, last Friday noon, Brother Z. Leo delivered an address on the subject, "From the Eyebrows Up." The talk was a feature of the regular weekly luncheon program sponsored by the Lions Club.

The Dean was introduced by Leo G. Marcollo, prominent Richmond lawyer and a Saint Mary's alumnus, who acted as chairman of the day, together with Dr. A. B. Hinckley, president of the Lion's organization.

In his talk Brother Leo stressed the necessity of intellectual fitness if one would desire the most pleasure and benefit from life.

"Most of us can't see human life because we live it so intensely," he said. "The soldier in the trenches knew little of the war he was fighting; the individual football player cannot know all about the game in which he is playisg. We should at all times draw away from our immediate concerns, business or social and 'climb a hilltop' to gain renewed vision.

"Instead of using our hands, our well-shaped mouths and our noses so much, it would be a splendid idea to use what's above the eyebrows. To keep intellectually fit is the greatest thing of life."

Arrangements Made For Junior Prom

Tickets for the forthcoming Junior Prom may now be obtained from any member of the Prom Committee. Since last Tuesday, when they were placed on sale, many students have availed themselves of this opportunity of securing their tickets well in advance of the Prom. They may be secured from any of the following men: D. McDonnell, R. Peters, P. Matson, K. McGettigan, J. Gleason, J. Henderson, J. Lyden, F. Miller, F. Murphy, W. Hobin, or J. Connolly.

The Prom is to be held in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on the evening of February 22nd. Jack Coakley's orchestra of Berkeley will furnish the music for the affair. Everything possible has been done to make this affair one of the outstanding social events of the spring semester. It is the last major social event before the beginning of Lent, and this is expected to make it especially attractive to the students.

That it will be successful is attested to by the report of Will Murphy, treasurer of the Junior class, that already a great amount of tickets have been sold, and the members of the Junior class have come through 100 percent strong with their assessments. The diligence of the Prom Committee in attending to the arrangement of all the details is testimony of the thoroughness with which this dance has been prepared for. It may well be expected that it will be a complete success.

GLEE CLUB PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

With the first semester of the new year well under way we find the Glee Club progressing very rapidly under the direction of Father Meehan.

The Glee Club, has without doubt, reached the stage wherein its debut in public circles is warranted. The most promising invitation received was tendered by Mills College. This institution intends to put on the play by Gilbert and Sullivan, the comic opera "Patience," and this invitation to the Glee Club as the chorus for the production.

Some of the success of the Glee Club may be attributed to Tomasini, whose accompaniment at the piano tends toward unison of the chorus.

The members of the Glee and the parts they sing are:

1st tenors: Semeon, Mahoney, W. Ryan, Whitehead, Leonard, Millet, Connolly, Cruse, Werner, Conard and C. Mangan.

2nd tenors: Cottrell, Sullivan, De Lew, Tolan, Clark, Mello, Campbell, Dempsey, Malcolm, Butler, Hensley, Roche, Rassalagua, Glendinning, Hayes, Botcheler, Lang, Fletcher, Cara and McYonough.

1st bass: Dineen, Rogers, A. Tomasini, Ajello, Cannon, Phillips, Brady, Andrews, Peters, Bottasso, Figeac, Cattolica, T. Walsh, J. Libby, H. Libby, Sheehan and Duffy.

2nd bass: Grieg, Pierovich, Robertson, Murray, Arntzen, Olmstead, McDonnell, Parrish, J. Hennessey, and Moskiman.

Infirmary Treats Many Slight Ills

Erwin Speed, a Junior at the Noviatate School for Young Brothers at Martinez, is recuperating at the Saint Mary's College Infirmary, having undergone an operation for tonsilitis last Wednesday at the Providence Hospital in Oakland. Speed was removed to the infirmary after the operation because of ideal conditions present there for a swift recovery. He expects to be back in school within the next week or so.

Harry Ebding, Saint Mary's All-Coast End, was released from the infirmary Wednesday, after remaining there for a few days, recovering from a slight cold.

All kinds of treatments are being given to the day and resident students alike, testifying to the popularity of the new infirmary.

WORK RESUMED ON CHAPEL WINDOWS

Inclement Weather Is Held Cause of Delay

"The inclement weather was one of the chief reasons that we were forced to suspend the work of installing the stained glass windows in the Chapel," said Mr. John Stich of the American Art Glass Company of Los Angeles, when commenting upon the task which was resumed last week.

"The heating plant is operated on a suction plan," he continued, "and any unnecessary draft, such as that resulting from the removal of one of the windows, would put the system out of commission. The Brothers thought it best that we suspend our work until the advent of some real warm weather, when artificial heat would not be needed."

Now that the warm weather has arrived, the staff of workers under the supervision of Mr. Stich, is going at top speed in an attempt to complete the task by this afternoon. During the past two weeks carpenters have been busy building two scaffolds which have been installed in the Chapel in order to simplify the work of installation.

The large windows are scenes in the life of the Blessed Virgin and are arranged in chronological order, the first beginning with the Immaculate Conception, from the famous painting by Murillo, and the last the Assumption, a three window study above the main alter. The other scenes include many which have been taken from paintings by the great European Masters. The only one which, perhaps, is new to most students, is that of the Miracle at Cana in Galilee, when Christ, at the wish of His Blessed Mother, changed the water into wine at the marriage feast.

BROKER DELIVERS TRANSITION TALK

The second Transition Course lecture was delivered last Friday to the Senior Class by Frank Dwyer, prominent San Francisco broker. Speaking upon the brokerage business, Mr. Dwyer gave the Seniors an interesting outline of the important features of the business.

Popular opinion has it, said Mr. Dwyer, that the Stock Market is nothing more than a Monte Carlo, and is the greatest resort chiefly of gamblers. But is actually performs a legitimate and highly important economic function. Moreover, only the highest ethical code prevails in it; "every broker lives by his transactions."

The stock exchange brings one in contact with every phase of business life. Aside from this, it is in itself most fascinating. After speaking in detail about the organization of the exchange and the brokerage offices, Mr. Dwyer laid down three requisites of the successful broker: (1) the ability to make a rapid decision; (2) the ability to act on it; and (3) the necessity of being right 50 percent of the time.

Frosh Recovers from Appendicitis Attack

Reports emanating from the Richmond Hospital state that Bob Paasch, star of this year's Freshman football team, is gradually recovering from an operation he underwent for the removal of his appendix.

It was thought that he would be able to receive visitors yesterday but his weakened condition provented him from so doing. Hospital authorities state that although the star is now out of danger, it will be two weeks before he will be able to see any of his schoolmates, and another month before he will be able to return to school.

Paasch, a graduate of Richmond High, played tackle on the Frosh team and distinguished himself while playing in that position.

SOPHS INVITE ALL TO THEATER PARTY

Gay Time at Dufwin Promised Monday Eve

Guests of the Sophomore theatre party are to be entertained by a three-act comedy, "Let Us Be Gay." presented the evening of February 10 at the Dufwin Theatre. The curtain rises at 8:15 p. m. for two hours of pleasant modern drama.

Tickets are on sale by members of the committee, composed of Broox Davis, Frank McGorty, Edward Kelly, Robert McAndrews, and Lionel Ormsby. They are obtainable at the Recorder's Office or in Room 101 Sophomore Dormitory, and will be sold until seven o'clock Monday evening.

The proceeds are going towards next year's publication of the Gael Annual, which will fall to the hands of the present Sophomore class.

Rachel Crothers, acknowledged the foremost American woman playwright, is responsible for this popular play, concerning the tribulations of the younger generation. Leona Powers is well remembered to playgoers around the bay for her successful season at the Fulton Theatre, and is taking the lead, opposite Howard Miller, a former student at the University of California. Grace Hampton, who plays the grandmother, has been brought from the east to play the role she acted for a season with the special company organized by John Golden.

"Let Us Be Gay" has just concluded a year's engagement in New York, and has opened with last Sunday's matinee for a two-week stay in Oakland. Local reviewers have spoken favorably of it, and one of our own Sophomore class who saw the production in San Francisco, has considered it "a very humorous and slightly risque play, full of tense moments, real laughs and delightful circumstances."

Natural Stage Set For Arbor Program

Justin Grove will be the scene of the celebration of Arbor Day at Saint Mary's College. The Grove will be reconditioned and decorated for the event, and it is planned to provide an outdoor theatre in which, it is rumored, a play or pageant may be given under the supervision of Professor Hagerty.

The Arbor Day celebration, first planned for January 27, has been postponed until sometime in March, under the advice of Mr. Gilky, campus landscape architect, because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The campus nursery, which occupies twelve acres in the rear of Sophomore Hall, will furnish over ten thousand trees which will be distributed under supervision of Mr. Gilky, over a territory of four hundred acres. Members of the engineering class will stake out the locations for the diperent classes of trees, which will be planted by students, under the direction of class officers.

Religious Art Objects Are Studied by Club

At an informal meeting of the Art Society held Wednesday noon in the clubrooms, members had an opportunity of viewing several religious art subjects collected by Father Meehan during his stay in Europe. Of special interest to the students was the chalice, made of beaten gold, which Father Meehan had made for himself according to his own design. His surplice with the border made by the Venetian experts was also exhibited.

Recently a magnificent monstrance was donated to the College by Mr. Joseph S. Koenig in memory of his father and mother. This, together with some pictures of art subjects manufactured by the same German firm which made Father Meehan's chalice, were viewed with interest by the club members.

Seniors Offered Big Essay Prize by Paper

For the purpose of opening up to the minds of the students of Saint Mary's College and to prospective students and their parents, a greater variety of opportunities offered by a wisely planned collegiate education, the San Francisco Monitor will give a copy of the Catholic Encyclopedia to any member of the graduating class who writes the best essay on the vocational opportunities open to graduates of this College. The prize will be formally presented at the graduation exercises to be held on Sunday, May 11.

Inasmuch as this contest is open to students from Saint Mary's College alone, it is hoped that a lively interest will be manifested by members of the Senior class," said Brother Leo when commenting upon the event. "If this initial contest is a success," he continued, "a similar offer will be made by the Monitor to one of the Catholic Colleges for girls in the Archdiocese of San Francisco."

The requirements as outlined in a statement issued by the Diocesan paper are as follows: "The number of words in each essay should not be less than 2,500 nor more than 5,000. The Dean of the College must have all the essays in his possession on or before the thirtieth day preceding the date of the Commencement Exercises 1930. Students must affix their names, class, course and hometown to each page. The Monitor will publish the winning paper and any others submitted that are of merit."

Medicos Initiate Seven Freshmen

Reorganization was the main topic discussed at a recent meeting of the Medical Society held last Tuesday. The idea of reorganization was adopted in order to make it possible for Freshmen to belong to the society. The old members feel that a Club of this nature will help foster medical enthusiasm among the future doctors now in the Freshman class.

Regular meetings were voted for early Tuesday night at different members' homes. The first however, will be held at President Cassidy's home at which time all present will visit Alta Bates Sanitarium in Berkeley.

The new members elected in the Club were Howard Young, Guy Cannon, William Ajello, Franklin Siegel, Alvin Gray, Richard DeLaw, and Henry Roach.

"Poetry Old and New" Topic of Tuesday Talk

The Tuesday evening poetry hour was devoted to an intimate comparison of a selection of immortal masterpieces with poems published within the last six months. A group of both familiar and new enthusiasts bent critical ears to the rendition, by Brother Z. Leo, of poems selected alternately from the "Carillon," a current poetry magazine, and a volume published in 1905 that contained model verse.

"Echoes," by Tennyson, supplied the thought that the echoes of personalities do not, in time, fade away like natural echoes, but resound in an infinite crescendo. Surely, the impressions of Brother Leo's personality are not an exception to this rule if we may judge by the ever-increasing and interested crowd in the student's lounge. A teacher, lecturer, preacher or poet, may, by his influential personality convey an ideal or idea to others sufficiently strong enough to have them repeat it, and they, in turn, pass it to several others with the result of his influence being incalculable.

The following famous poetry was read: "Uphill," Christina Rossetti; "John Anderson, my Jo," Robert Burns; "My Dark Rosaline," James Clarence Mangan; "Old Ironsides," Oliver Wendell Holmes; and "Dutch Lullaby," Eugene Field. Modern verses of Theo. Maynard, George Brandon Saul, Margaret Whitimer, Katherine Bragee, Clinton Scholard, Blanche Dinsmorr, Theodosia Garrison, Virginia McCormack, and Angela Morgan, were criticised.

SOPH DEBATING MEN MAKE GOOD SHOWING AGAINST IGNATIANS

Dual Contest Brings Out Talent; College Sophs Entertain Visitors

The Sophomore Debating Society opened its season on last Thursday evening with a dual debate with the St. Ignatius Sophomores. A large audience assembled in the Student's Lounge to witness the debate at Saint Mary's, while in San Francisco, a capacity crowd filled the St. Ignatius auditorium. The subject was: Resolved, that the Catholic School System employed by the Catholic Church is its most potent social agency.

Basil Healey and Leo Walcom upheld the affirmative for Saint Mary's on their own campus. They were opposed by John O'Day and Louis Ferrari of St. Ignatius. The Saint Mary's men stressed the idea that the Catholic School by its very position is the dominant social agency of the Church. The Catholic School by the force and character of the training it gives to Catholic children, influences directly the child's contact with social problems. Therefore the Catholic School, by its influence upon the minds of the young, is an agent for the Church's potency in society.

The St. Ignatius representatives centered their rebuttal chiefly on the fact that the number of Catholic children attending Catholic Schools is comparatively small, and therefore the majority of Catholic children fall into a sphere of influence other than that exerted by the Catholic School.

Both sides displayed a keen grasp of the question and the debate throughout was interesting and lively. As it was a formal debate no interruptions of the speakers was allowed, but the rebuttals indulged in by each speaker made possible that exchange of wit which enlivens debate.

In San Francisco, Edmund Moss and Byron Decker, two new members of the Sophomore Debating Society, upheld the negative side of the same question for Saint Mary's. The contest was an informal debate, frequent interruptions and extemporaneous exchanges of ideas considerably added to the interest of the affair for the audience.

At Saint Mary's the St. Ignatius men were entertained by a dinner in one of the private dining rooms by their Saint Mary's opponents—Basil Healey, Bernard and Harold Dobbins, Professor Foran, and Leo Walcom being those present. Broox Davis, Byron Decker, and Edmund Moss were the guests of the St. Ignatius Forensic Society at dinner in the States Restaurant (Hof Brau).

First Friday Mass Draws Big Crowd

The first general student body communion of the spring semester was held this morning at the eight o'clock First Friday Mass, with a new innovation present in the class-by-class communions.

Today launched what will probably be a permanent feature, the receiving of the Blessed Sacrament by each class in a body.

The talk given by Father Bowling Wednesday morning to a general student assembly was largely responsible for this morning's showing. Stressing the increased dangers which confront the youth of today, our chaplain pointed out the efficacy of confession and communion as a source of strength against temptations.

Special breakfast was served at 8:40 this morning to a packed dining hall, filled with both residents and non-residents.

OFFICIAL

New Freshmen may obtain their English Entrance Examination books at the Recorder's Office next week.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edgar Hinkel '26 Visits College

Edgar "Shorty" Hinkel, a graduate of the class of 1926, was a recent visitor to the College where he had a confab with Brother Z. Leo. "Shorty" is studying for his Doctor's degree at the University of California.

Pometta '26 and Palmer '26

"Shorty" Hinkel brings word that his old classmates Louis V. Pometta and George Palmer have gone to the East and to the West respectively. Pometta is with a stock and bond company in New York City while Palmer is with the telephone company in Honolulu.

Homecoming Day of Alumni to me Hedl March 16

According to a recent announcement made by James M. Smith '10, president of the General Alumni Association, the Annual Homecoming Day gathering of the Alumni will be held at the College on Sunday, March 16. It is hoped by those in charge of the event to carry out still further the program of the Educational Conference which was started so auspiciously last year.

Among the events on the program of the day will be the third annual communion of the General Alumni Association. Within a short time the entire committee to take charge of the event will be announced by Smith.

William Keller '28

William Keller, a graduate of the class of 1928, is now studying for his Master's degree at the University of California. Needless to say, Bill is "hitting the ball" as hard as he did while an undergraduate at the "old brick pile."

John Plover '01 in Important Post

John Plover '01, first president of the Northbay unit of the Alumni and former many years probation officer of Sonoma County, now holds the post of supervisor and jail superintendent for the state department of social welfare. In his new post Plover has jurisdiction or supervision of all the probation officers of the state.

Plover is an authority on probation work and social welfare work in the state and two years ago he served on a commission appointed by Governor Young to study the problem of probation for the state of California.

Tom Donahue X22

Thomas Donahue, a former member of the class of 1922, was a luncheon guest at the College recently. While here he registered his second son, James Paul, as a member of the class of 1948, and his elder son, Tom Jr., as a member of the class of 1943. Accompanying Donahue was Fred Teague, a former student of Saint Mary's High when it was housed in the "old brick pile." Like Donahue, Teague registered his young son, Fred Jr. as a member of the class of 1948.

Armand de Martini '28

Armand de Martini, a graduate of the class of 1928 and co-booster with Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano of Saint Mary's in the North Beach District in San Francisco, is editor of the "Salesian Life," the monthly publication of the Salesian Boys' Club in that city. Armand is using his columns to boost the series of lectures being given under the auspices of the Alumni.

Arrangements for Library Postponed

"No definite plans regarding the new library are to be issued," said Brother Lewis, when interviewed concerning the new building which is being anxiously awaited by the students.

It is surmized, however, that funds realized by alumni contributions and by the results of Brother Leo's present series of lectures are to be used towards the library fund. From present indications, then, it will not be long before actual work on the new unit will be begun.

Preliminary plans call for the erection of the building immediately northwest of the Arts and Letters Building. Directly opposite it, northwest of the Science Building, the proposed auditorium will be located.

It is expected that the architecture of the new library will be of a similar style as the present buildings on the campus, with the Spanish note dominant. Harmony with the adjoining Arts and Letters Building will also be attempted, undoubtedly by making the library of approximately the same size and shape.

Contributions of books now being made to the present library augur that material to fill the new building will not be lacking.

SPRING SEMESTER SHOWS BIG GROWTH

Steady growth and progress in all departments of the College is evidenced by the final complete enrollment statictics, released by the Recorder's Office this week.

For the first time in the history of Saint Mary's, the spring term total enrollment exceeds that of the fall term by a substantial margin. Two factors entered into this increase: a low between-semester mortality rate and an unprecedented number of new students.

The mortality rate, or number of students who dropped out during the Christmas recess, reached a low level of 5.6 percent. This was a gratifying drop from similar figures of the last two years, which were 15 and 9 percent respectively.

The second factor, a large enrollment of low Freshmen, is something new for Saint Mary's. Heretofore but a handfull of new students have registered each spring semester. If the present year is any indication, several additional courses and new faculty members will have to be added to accommodate the second semester groups.

Many High Schools Represented

Besides setting a new high mark for enrollment, the class of 1934 brings an increase in cosmopolitanism. Thirty high schools and four collegiate institutions are represented in the class.

Among the transfers are students from Nevada University, United States Naval Academy, Collegio de la Salle of Madrid, San Benito Junior College, and Watsonville Junior College.

Two local high schools are tied for the honor of placing the greatest number of graduates in the new class: Berkeley and Piedmont High Schools. Each has eight men representing her. Oakland Technical comes second with five men, followed by University High and Mission High of San Francisco, with three men each. Fremont, Galileo, Oakland, Wellesley, Saint Mary's, Roosevelt, John Swett, and San Benito all place two graduates.

Many in Arts and Letters

Of the new men, 42 percent show a preference for the Arts and Letters curriculum. Commerce and Economics rank second in popularity with 39 percent. 10 percent enrolled in Pre-legal, 5 percent in Pre-medical, and 2 percent each in Pre-dental and civil engineering.

A slight change in the total ratio of day scholars to boarders was affected by the new men. Resident students dropped from their last semester position of 49 percent of the student body to 46 percent, with a corresponding increase in the number of non-residents.

The high cosmopolitanism of the student body as a whole. 104 cities and towns, located in 15 different states and 5 foreign countries, have sent their citizens to Saint Mary's this year. 136 high schools and nine colleges are represented by graduates or transfers. Of these, 24 are Catholic institutions, 10 private, and the remainder public schools.

While the enrollment is increasing, the Recorder is pleased to announce that the number of "flunk-outs" has been steadily on the wane. Last year less than a dozen were dismissed for low scholarship records.

GOLF PARTNERS

Babe Ruth and Al Smith are frequent golfing partners in Florida these days. In this photo they are at their smiling best.

National Oratorical Contest Rules Told

The Collegian has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Saint Mary's campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains $5000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to $400, but the first prize remains at $1500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

The Constitution of the United States.
Constitutional Ideals.
Constitutional Duties.
Constitutional Aspirations.
The Constitution and the Supreme Court.
The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life.
The Constitution and National Progress.
The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices.
The Constitution and American Economic Policies.
Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative.
Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens.
The Constitution and International Affairs.
American Youth and the Constitution.
The Constitution and its Founders.

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

Freshman Forensics Started by A. P. G. U.

Under the sponsorship of the A. P. G. U. a Freshman Debating Society has been formed. Harold Dobbins, the Dictator of the A. P. G. U., has already arranged a debate for the first year team with the University of California Frosh. A definite date has not as yet been decided upon, but in all probability February 20 will be selected.

The question of the debate is: Resolved, "That our present system of intercollegiate athletics is detrimental, and its replacement by universal athletics under education control would be desirable." This is a most timely question and its discussion promises interest.

The affair will be a dual debate—two men at California, and two men at Saint Mary's. The four debaters will be chosen from among the following: John Tolan, John Brockhagen, H. L. Hensley, John Steinbach, Paul Sullivan, and Ellis Louie.

A challenge from Nathan Kessler, president of the Freshman Debating Society at the University of California, caused plans for the formation of a Freshman debating team at Saint Mary's. The Frosh debaters, now that they are organized, plan an extensive program for the semester.

Mills College, Oakland—Members of the Walking Club of Mills College are planning on their third annual event, which will take them to Lake Tahoe, "The Switzerland of America."

Alumni Convention

(Continued from page 1)

consideration not only of the "continuation school" education of the alumni, but of the part which alumni bodies will play in the important field of general adult education.

In order that the delegates may the better see the goal which alumni organizations should always have before them, Robert Sibley, manager of the University of California Alumni Association and nationally known authority on alumni work, will deliver the opening address, "Why an Alumni Association?"

National Body Represented

Fred Ellsworth, director of regional conferences for the American Alumni Council, and alumni secretary of the University of Kansas, will bring greetings from the national organization. He will also outline the work which alumni associations in other parts of the nation are doing.

From the moment of their arrival on the 8:40 a. m. train, members will be busily occupied. A tour of the campus will be followed by registration. Speeches, conferences, and discussions will occupy the greater part of the morning, with sessions being held in the Center Hall lounge. After luncheon, departmental discussions will be held, with the representatives divided into small groups. The latter part of the afternoon will be given over to a sightseeing trip. Either Mount Diablo summit or the Columbia Steel Mills in Pittsburg will be the objective of the trip, depending upon the state of the weather.

Brother Leo Speaks

Upon return from the trip, delegates will dine in the Professor's Dining Hall. During the dinner Brother Leo will address them on "The Objectives of a Modern College."

On the program will be three authorities who will deal with the problem of the alumnus and his intellectual activity from different angles. William R. Lowery '11, Saint Mary's representative speaker, will lecture on "Education after Graduation." At the luncheon the principal speaker will be Professor Leon Richardson, director of the extension division of the University of California and president of the California Adult Education Association. During the afternoon session Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Mills College, will have charge of the round table on Adult Education.

University of Santa Clara — The University of Santa Clara was recently made the recipient of the remaining parts of the first glider, constructed and flown here in 1905, by Professor John J. Montgomery. The sections of the pioneer plane were given to the University by the heirs of the late Professor Montgomery, and are to be placed in the college museum.

Literati Induct Eight Unknowns

Eight new members were elected by the A. P. G. U., literary and debating society, at its meeting Thursday afternoon. Names of the nominees were not made public.

Initiation is scheduled for the second week in February, and novel stunts are being planned by the membership committee of Harold Dobbins, Carl Bottino, and Bill Hobin.

The treasurer, William Whelton, was authorized by the club to turn over $5.00 to the Gael Annual for the purpose of buying a page for the club. A group picture of all members will be taken soon for this page.

Plans for the two lower division debates under the sponsorship of the society were announced by Harold Dobbins, dictator. The first of these was held last Thursday night with St. Ignatius.

Although definite arrangements for the second tilt have not yet been arranged, preliminary plans call for a meeting March 19, with the Parliament Women's Debating Society of the University of California. This debate will be held on the California campus. A tentative team of Edward Shanahan, James Quinn, and Robert McAndrews, was announced. The subject being considered is, Resolved: That there should be a federal department of education, with a seat in the President's cabinet."

Upper Division Social Draws Many Residents

The same spirit of cooperation that made the tea dances so popular here last year predominated at the first tea dance of the semester last Saturday afternoon in the Center Hall lounge, in which the upper division of Holy Names Convent were guests of Saint Mary's Juniors and Seniors.

A new orchestra, entirely composed of Freshmen boarders, did duty for the occasion. Those in the group were: Garry Callahan, James Parker, Clarence Byrd and Robert Woodsmall.

Decoration of the lounge, music, refreshments, and transportation were well attended to by the committee of Thomas Jay '31, Jack Henderson '30, Leonard Thomas '30, and Maurice McCaffery '30.

The role of charming hostess was played to perfection by Mrs. W. Bond, campus infirmarian.

The next tea dance will be held after the Lenten season.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

OLYMPIC CLUB FIVE BEATS GAEL QUINT IN SLOW CONTEST

Simas Again Cops High Scoring Honors with Total of 21 Points

An amazing exhibition of basket tossing by "Butch" Simas went to waste Wednesday night at Kezar as the Olympic Club basketeers blasted away to a 45 to 35 victory over Saint Mary's College.

Simas, enjoying one of the "nights" for which he is justly celebrated, scored a grand total of 21 points for Saint Mary's,

"Butch" scored 14 points mostly from mid-court, in the first half and kept the Gaels in the race for some time. In the final half he got few shots, but contrived to score seven more points.

The Gaels set the pace during most of the first half, but finally slipped behind, and at the intermission the clubmen held the lead at 26 to 24—a score that ordinarily would represent the combined efforts for an entire game. In the final half the Olympians gradually pulled away as Okerberg and Schuppert sneaked under the bucket for easy shots.

The lineups:

Saint Mary's	Olympic Club
Simas, f.	Miner, f.
Callan, f.	Boberg, f.
Baird,c.	Okerberg, c.
Preston, g.	Schuppert, g.
Pitchford, g.	Wilson, g.

Gael Star Has Hard Time Keeping Busy

Much has been written of "iron men" of one sport or another, but the real exponent of perpetual motion is "Butch" Simas, the Hanford Hurricane. Last Wednesday "Butch" led the Phoenix through seven gruelling innings when the ball team met the Kenealy Seals in the first diamond game of the season.

Simas was forced to knock off in the seventh inning, dashing out of the showers barely in time to drive the bus to San Francisco for the Olympic Club basketball game. After grabbing off a bowl of beans while on the boat, "Butch" slipped into his basketball togs and played the entire game at Kezar, emerging with high point honors, ringing up 21 digits for the Gaels.

What with spring football in the offing, the Hanford lad is buzzing about the campus from class to class with hardly any time to attend to his social obligations or to answer his fan mail. Then, too, there's the Junior Prom, bringing certain arrangements which must be completed before the twenty-second.

The Santa Clara series is looming up as a bigger and better Gael, Bronco encounter. The Broncos lost to the Young Men's Institute last Tuesday night, thus putting the two rivals on a par.

TENNIS OUTLOOK APPEARS EXCELLENT

The Saint Mary's Tennis Team is rounding into shape and the prospects for a winning team look exceptionally bright at the present time. With a wealth of material, Jimmy Higgins has chosen a tentative lineup and announces that several matches with clubs and colleges have been scheduled.

Hal Harlow, the winner of last year's school tournament, will have a tough struggle in holding his place as first man on this year's team. Campion, Higgins, Friedman and Harlow are the outstanding veterans that are returning for competition. Jerry Suich, a Freshman from Piedmont High, is giving the veterans a hard tussle for their positions and shows great promise.

Pretti and Steinbach, formerly playing for University High, are to meet in a play-off for Varsity ranking. Other candidates who will undoubtedly win a place on the squad are Steele, Axelson and Toscani.

Hard Schedule

Some of the games to be played within a few weeks include the Bushrod Club, Bella Vista, Oakland, Alameda, Richmond, Mosswood, and Lakeside Tennis Clubs. Several college men have been playing for the clubs but will represent the College in competition.

The college teams to be played include California, St. Ignatius, Occidental, Santa Clara, College of the Pacific and possibly Stanford. The men that represent the College in this sport will be awarded the usual letters for intercollegiate competition.

GAEL TOSSERS HOPE TO REGAIN LAURELS

There is only one place for a Phoenix baseball team. That place is at the top of the league.

Last year for the first time in the glorious history of the Phoenix, the Saint Mary's tossers failed to lead all rivals in the final standings. But this year the team has the opportunity to live up to its name. It can rise from the ashes of past defeats to regain the crown it held for many years.

The Phoenix can win this year. Opposition may be stiffer than in previous seasons, but Saint Mary's can win this year. A true knowledge of their own ability will help the players toward this end, but the organized support of the students of the College will be an even greater aid.

Interest in baseball at Saint Mary's has lagged during the last few years. Those who can remember the teams at the Old Brick Pile often wonder why this is so. In Oakland a baseball game was attended with all the spirit and fervor that attaches to football. Here, even the resident students have shown little more than a passing interest in the sport.

This year fifty-three men signed up for the ball team. Seven lettermen have returned, and ample material for a championship nine is on hand. Whether the team wins the pennant or not depends as much upon the students as upon the players themselves. New men will be in the lineup, players who have not been seasoned by previous campaigns. An active interest, manifested by an attendance at the games, will make these men realize that every Saint Mary's man is backing them to the last notch.

All have often heard the aphorism of the luke-warm collegiate: "Give us a team we can be proud of." The athletes might counter: "Give us a student body we can be proud of."

No team has ever represented Saint Mary's of which the students could not be justly proud. Saint Mary's has always been in the position of the under dog; the Gaels have faced odds so large that they have learned to like it. The loud boasting that too often attends the activities of college teams is not for Saint Mary's. But the fighting heart that never falters does belong to Saint Mary's.

The baseball team will soon be in the thick of their league games. The team will give its best for Saint Mary's, but unfortunately the students may not. Baseball was Saint Mary's sport long before eleven men turned out for a football team. Coach Madigan has guided the Phoenix to six championships in seven years, and this year he will guide the team to another pennant. The Gaels have the team.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

February 8:
Athens Club at St. Mary's.
February 9:
Lee Haberdashers at St. Mary's.
February 12:
Ambrose Tailors at St. Mary's.
February 15:
Lee Haberdashers at St. Mary's.
February 16:
Valva Hardware Co. at St. Mary's.
February 19:
Ambrose Tailors at St. Mary's.
February 22:
Stanford at St. Mary's.
February 23:
Jefferson at St. Mary's.
February 26:
Stanford at Palo Alto.
March 1:
California at Berkeley.
March 2:
Olympic Club at St. Mary's.
March 5:
Kenealy Seals at St. Mary's.
March 8:
Stanford at St. Mary's.
March 9:
Olympic Club at St. Mary's.
March 12:
McNamara and McMullen at St. Mary's.
March 16:
Santa Clara at St. Mary's.
March 19:
Portland Coast League at San Jose.
March 22:
California at St. Mary's.
March 26:
Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
March 29:
California at Berkeley.
April 5:
U. C. L. A. at St. Mary's.
April 9:
Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
April 12:
M. J. B. at St. Mary's.
April 12:
U. S. C. at St. Mary's.
April 22:
U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
April 23:
U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
April 25:
U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
April 26:
U. S. C. at Los Angeles.

Olympic 145's Win Game from Frosh

Playing brilliantly throughout the regular periods, the Gael Frosh lost to the Olympic 145's in the extra period, 3 4to 29. One point was all the Gaels could make in the extra period, as the Clubmen forged into the lead, tallying five markers.

During the first half the second team held the Clubmen and at half time the score stood 19 to 17 in favor of the Olympic team. In the second half the first string went into the game and made up the two-point lead held by the Club team. At the gun the score stood 28-all and necessitated an extra period of play.

The Young Gaels dropped the preliminary game last Saturday to the Ignatian Frosh, 31 to 16. There is no doubt that the Foglets have the best Frosh organization on the Coast, and they completely outclassed Frankian's wards, as the score shows.

Saint 145's Win Over Y. M. I. in Fast Game

The Saint Mary's 145's trounced the Y. M. I. No. 108 quintet of Oakland to the tune of 38 to 17 in a basketball game Wednesday night held in Madigan Gymnasium. Although being on the short end of a 14 to 13 score, Coach Ponti's tiny Gaels came out at the beginning of the second half and started determinedly to subdue the Y. M. I., and they soon became masters of the situation.

Little Joe Lang of the Saints' five proved the star of the game, accounting for 18 points, while Hudson and Lusinchi netted eight markers each. Smith of the Y. M. I. chalked up eight points to lead the Institute attack.

In the preliminary game, the Scholastics gave the Los Quijotanos another beating, 31 to 17. Brother Eugene starred with 10 points for high scoring honors, while Brother Virgil and Brother Hubert each netted five tallies for the winning quintet. Costella and O'Farrell mustered up six markers each to lead the Spanish society's attack.

GAELS LOSE FIRST GAME OF SEASON TO KENEALY SEALS

Phoenix Shows Promise as Madigan Gives Squad Chance

Though losing the first game of the season by a 7-0 score, the Phoenix gave promise of developing into a great ball club before the first league game. Against a hard-hitting outfit composed of major league stars, the inexperienced Saint Mary's infield came through with flying colors, only one error being chalked up against it, Neely losing a hard-hit ground ball at shortstop.

Coach Madigan used many of his new men in both the infield and the outfield. Seghetti, playing his first game at first base, performed in fine style, as did Johnny Valim at second. Neely made several hard stops to make up for his only boot, but the finest fielding performance of the day was turned in by Len Thomas at third base. Confidence, ability, and a good throwing arm will make him one of the league's best third sackers this season. Other infielders who broke into the game were Gardiner at second, Mulroney at shortstop, and Perotti at the hot corner.

Coach Madigan started Ackerman, Ragus and Stennett in the outfield. Ragus, the only new member of the outfield trio, turned in a good game. Ackerman looked great in handling the few chances that came his way, but Stennett was idle, not a chance coming out into right field all afternoon. Beasley took over Ragus' job in the seventh inning.

Madigan used three chuckers, Conlan starting, with Roze and Hamilton going into the game before the finish.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Phoenix	0	5	1
Kenealys	7	9	1

Batteries—Conlan, Roze, Hamilton and Simas, Meyers; O'Keefe, Luke and Cox.

Gaels Meet Florists At Kezar Thursday

In meeting the Rossi Florists next Thursday night at Kezar, the fighting Gaels are encountering a redoubtable basketball quintet which has proved its wares against all opponents. The Rossi boys have lost but three games this season. They lost to the fast Santa Clara five and dropped two games to the undefeated Athens Club, which insures the fact that the Florists are quite a group of artists with the casaba.

Eddie Tazer, former star Gael basketball captain, is playing a steady game at forward, while his running mate, Dick Kotta, is a tricky sharpshooter, and along with the ability of Feerick and Sandoval, the Rossi Florists are well fortified and intend to take the Gaels Thursday in San Francisco. But according to Coach "Dutch" Conlan, the Florists are all set to take their fourth trimming, and if "Butch" Simas and Charley Baird start penetrating the hoop, the game will prove a thriller.

With the Athletes

Varsity Basketball
February 8:
St. Ignatius at Kezar, 8:30.
February 13:
Rossi Florists at Kezar, 8:30.
Varsity Baseball
February 8:
Athens Athletic Club at St. Mary's, 2:30.
February 9:
Lee Haberdashers at St. Mary's, 2:30.
February 12:
Ambrose Tailors at St. Mary's, 3:30.
Freshman Basketball
February 8:
St. Ignatius at Kezar, 7:00.
February 13:
San Rafael Y. M. I. at Kezar, 7:00.
Interclass Basketball
February 12:
Juniors vs. Seniors, 3:00.
February 13:
Sophomores vs. Frosh, 3:00.

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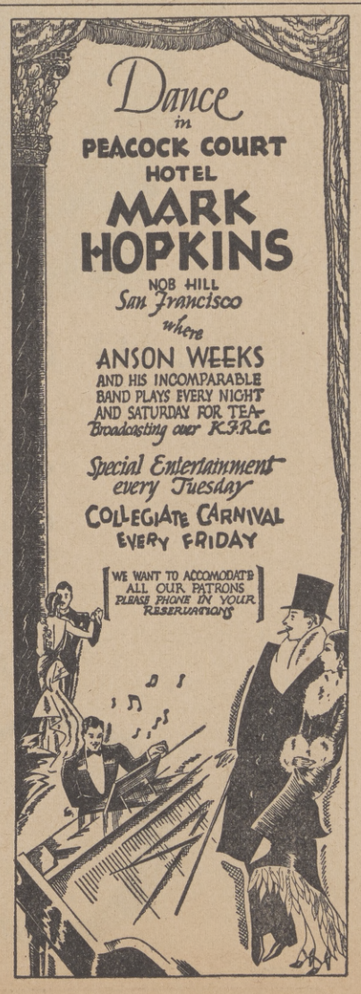


THE TIP-OFF

By JACK CORDER
Assistant Sports Editor

Red Mulholland was not in shape for the game last Saturday, but he should play a conspicuous part in the second game against St. Ignatius tomorrow night.

For the second time this year there was a sizable representation of the student body at a basketball game to have organized rooting, but the yell leaders failed to put in their appearance for some reason or other.

It was a case of the winner treats; for when the Gaels went into the dressing room after the game they found milk and sandwiches awaiting them, with the compliments of St. Ignatius.

Elmer Preston looked like the "right kind of man" for the running guard position against the Grey Fog. He was easily the best guard on the court.

With Hunt forced off the squad by illness there are but 12 remaining instead of 13. Maybe the jinx will leave the Gaels and they will be on the winning side of the column in the games to come.

The Gym floor has been sprinkled with resin and now it is possible for the players to stop within six feet of their intended spot.

Freshmen Lose Fast Game to Sophomores

In a thrilling basketball game, decided in the last minute of play when Adolph Costella dribbled under the bucket and flipped the ball through the hoop for two points, the Sophs managed to grasp their first class victory, 23 to 21, from the Freshmen. The game shoved the Frosh into the cellar in the race for the class championship with two losses and one forfeited game, while the Sophomores advanced one step higher than the Freshmen. The Juniors and Seniors are leading the race with two straight wins, and when these two teams tangle next Wednesday in the gymnasium it will decide the leadership.

Jones of the Frosh was high point man with ten points, while Garcia sunk eight and Costella tallied six for the Sophomores.

The lineups:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Flores, f.	Jones, f.
Garcia, f.	Manch, f.
Costella, c.	Grosse, c.
Pinhiero, g.	Gould, g.
Mazzoni, g.	Pretti, g.

WOLVES MEET WITH FIRST TROUNCING IN FOUR SEASONS PLAY

Wolves are defeated! This was the dispatch that rendered the whole campus dumbfounded as it bore the news of the Moraga Wolves' defeat at the hands of the Sacramento Young Men's Institute, on the Christian Brother's court last Friday night. It was the result of a slow, uninteresting tussle that was witnessed by a crowd of a thousand spectators who crowded the sidelines, jammed the doors, and hung from the rafters of the Christian Brother's Gymnasium. Coach Gavigan's first string line-up consisted of Ackerman at center, Boyle and Barrett, forwards and Stennett and McNally, guards. This lineup was complete throughout the game with the exception of the first six minutes of the second half when Gavigan relieved Ackerman at center and Barbieri for Barrett.

This basketball team going by a different name every year, originated in 1928 under the leadership of "Red" Strader, All-American fullback of 1927, catcher on the Phoenix, and one of the greatest inspirations that ever wore the red and blue. Strader would not be beaten, and that was the inspiration that he instilled into the team, which it carried throughout the next three seasons up until last Friday night. The members of this team under Strader's inspiring leadership, was restricted to red heads, went by the name of the Saint Mary's Redheads, and was composed of the following: "Red" Strader, "Red" Watson, "Red" Gavigan, "Red" Mulholland, and "Red" Pickering. This was their first and undefeated season.

The next year the boys had withheld enough satisfaction from the previous year's success that they did not schedule any games, so that marked their second undefeated season.

The third year of their existence, which was last, the team went under the most able supervision of the noted athlete and promoter, Charley Gavigan, by the name of the Marauding Moragans, and was composed of some of the greatest athletes on the Moraga campus: "Ike" Frankian, "Fat" McNally, "Butch" Simas, Joe Rooney, "Woody" Peebles, Mack Stennett, Bob Barrett, George Ackerman, Jack O'Keefe ,and Frank Murphy. This was the most representative team of the three undefeated seasons, and though it did not have the strongest schedule, it was able to cope with the strongest college teams on the Coast.

Juniors Beat Sophs In Pennant Drive

The Junior hoopsters continued their determined drive for the class championship by drubbing the Sophomores, 26 to 8, last Friday in the gymnasium for their second consecutive victory.

Gus O'Farrell of the Juniors played fast basketball, netting eight points to become the high marker of the contest, while Francis Brady, the Junior center, gathered six tallies. The guarding of Will Murphy and Gump Giampaoli stopped the Sophs' offense effectively, and consequently the Sophomores could only penetrate the hoop with two field goals during the entire game.

Strei, Pinhero and Mulgrew accounted for seven points, while Shally tallied the other lone digit for the Sophomore class.

The lineups:

Juniors	Sophomores
O'Farrell, f.	Strei, f.
Brady,f.	Pinhero, f.
Brady, T., c.	Shally, c.
Grampaoli, g.	Mazzoni, g.
Murphy, g.	Garcia, g.
O'Neil, f.	Mulgrew, f.
Cattolica, f.	Cattalini, A.,g.

Madigan Speaks in S. F.

Coach Ed "Slip" Madigan and three stalwart Gaels from his Pacific Coast championship gridiron team were guests of the San Francisco Boys' Salesian Club last Wednesday evening. "Slip" was the main speaker at the get-together of the 250 boys in the Dante Building. His colleagues, "Woody" Peebles, Harry Ebding and ex-Captain Armand Seghetti, followed with a few words that were highly appreciated.

Gray Fog Quintet Wins from Saints

Saint Ignatius thoroughly trimmed the Gaels in a basketball game last Saturday night at Kezar Pavilion by a score of 36 to 20. Primed to upset the winning streak of the Gray Fog, the Saints grabbed a 4 to 1 yead in the first few minutes of play, but this lead was short lived, and after Barrielles dashed in under the bucket for two hole shots in succession, the Gaels were never able to catch up.

The score is on indication of the game played. From start to finish it was a hard-fought and fast contest. The Saints gave all they had in an endeavor to win and the Ignatians had to keep on the jump to hold their lead. From the spectators' point of view, it was a good game to watch, with just enough bodily contact to keep the boys on edge.

Elmer Preston, starting his second game of the season, played remarkably. He was all over the court breaking up the fast starting plays of the Gray Fog. It was his aggressiveness that kept the score so close in the first half, but when Maloney began sinking them as he was Saturday night nobody could have stopped him.

Ray played a nice game for the Ignatians and was high point man for the evening.

The starting lineup:

Saint Mary's	Saint Ignatius
Ebding, f.	Gaddy,f.
Simas, f.	Garrigan,f.
Baird, c.	Lucier, c.
Preston, g.	Cameron, g.
Pitchford (C), g.	Barrelles, g

THE INSIDE TRACK

Editor's Note: This is the beginning of a weekly feature that will feature the personalities and achievements of Saint Mary's athletes in an endeavor to better acquaint the readers with them.

By Archie V. Fraser

Before I first saw Houston "Hoot" Herrin down at the ol' Brickpile in '25, he had been doing plenty of high class pigskin maneuvering for five years. He was playing with the former All-American "Tiny" Roebuck on the Atoka High School eleven of Atoka, Okla., during 1920 and 1921 till he went the way of all good gridders and came West.

Perhaps he got off the train at Visalia for a breathing spell and missed it accidently, and there not being another through for quite some time, decided to continue his prep education at the local high. Anyhow, the years 1922 and 1923 saw him wreaking destruction to the opposing lines of Visalia High School.

The Lindsay Athletic Club of Lindsay, Calif., was the next to write his name on a roster of first stringers. A successful year there put him in the "pink" for his start at Saint Mary's.

During the fall of 1925, while that long-to-be-remembered combination of All-American "Red" Strader, "Dutch" Conlan, Jimmy Underhill, and Leo Rooney made up the backfield, there was a good line, but it needed to be backed up at guard, and Mrs. Herrin's little son "Hoot" was the boy that did it.

But all was running entirely too smoothly and fate deemed it essential that Herrin should remain out for a year. So while his teammates were perspiring through long hours of practice in 1926, "Hoot" was in the hospital giving his appendix an airing.

After that it was too late to return to school until the following year. He kept in condition in the meantime by playing another season with the Lindsay A. C.

Since then he has become a full-fledged Gael. You see his chubby round face on the campus with that peculiarly subtle expression that haunts the lower part, sensual and incredulous, like that of a man tasting good port with half a fancy that it has been too long uncorked.

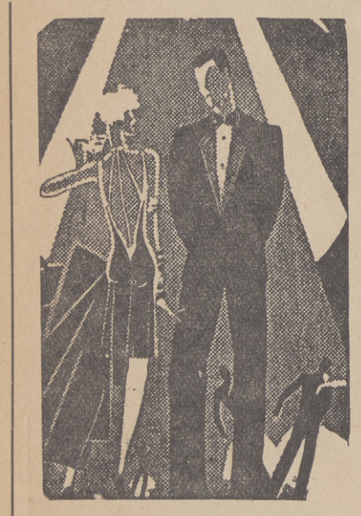
Herrin is truly a magnificent specimen, you might say, of sturdy Saint Mary's football beef, such a chest as is developed in Moraga Valley. He is the gridiron Hercules.

On the greensward his pleasant, easy-going countenance is different. It reflects his hard, brutal, crushing drives that has torn yawning gaps in opponents' forward walls and admitted the Gaels to victory, or the deadly tackling that has given Coach "Slip" Madigan's Menacing Mikes the best defensive record of the football world this last season.

Herrin has built an enviable record for the past, is ever concerned with the present, and keeps a thought ahead for tomorrow. He has found in the fact that his collegiate football career is ended, no logical excuse for discontinuing his athletic interests. His latest achievement is his voluntary assumption of the duties of the basketball manager.

When asked how he got his nickname, Herrin replied, "My grandfather called me 'Hoot' as far back as I can remember, and it just stayed."

In less than four months Saint Mary's will have become his Alma Mater. But he will always be remembered as a fellow student that did his share to make Saint Mary's what it is today.



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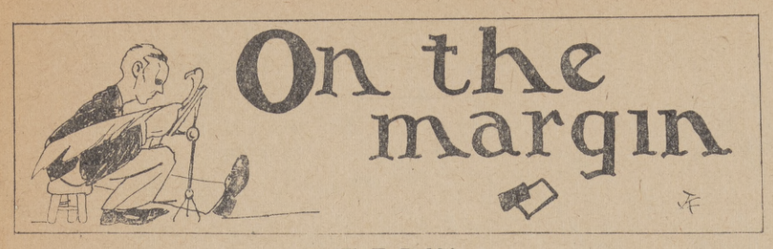


By H. F. Dobbins

Emil Ludwig, whose essay and popular style has attracted many readers to his historical and biographical writings, now proceeds to give dramatic expression to the "war guilt." What Herr Ludwig is anxious to show is that to leave decisions of war or peace into the hands of diplomats or potentates is a risky thing.

"The less control a Government had to fear," he writes, with reference to the fateful month of July 1924, "the heavier its historical responsibility. For this reason, while exact calculations of relative responsibility are impossible, one can say that Vienna and Petersburg stand first; Berlin and their seconds, follow them, although at very different intervals; London comes a long way after." To pass into more specific terms, he refers to "the lies and frivolity, passion and fear of thirty diplomats, princes and generals."

In a brief foreword to the book, Ludwig says that he wrote it in 1921, but that he had the type distributed, "feeling that the political parties in Germany, still staggering under the effects of the war, could not yet be expected to take a non-party view."

In the opinion of the deputy minister of education of Ontario, Canada, Dr. A. H. Colquhoun, "All Quiet on the Western Front" is a coarse and vulgar book. The book will, therefore, be refused circulation in libraries under provincial control. The Ontario is added to the unenviable list of places where "All Quiet" is under ban by military authorities or librarians. These are, so far, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and New Zealand. In Italy the publication of the book has been suppressed.

The mention of "All Quiet on the Western Front" recalls the conspicuous place its author Remarque is occupying. Such a reading scope did the book have that Remarque's name was among those considered for the Nobel prize.

Thomas Mann secured the award. It was he who said: "The Nobel prize for literature should have been awarded to Arno Holz and not to me." Arno Holz, a German critic, poet and playwright, died just before the award was announced. His name is little known to American readers. And although he was a realist and starved, if Thomas Mann hadn't mentioned him, no one would have thought of him in connection with Nobel glories.

To Gustav Stresemann Germany owes a tremendous debt of gratitude. "STRESEMANN: THE MAN AND THE STATESMAN" (translated from the German of Rochus von Rheinbaden by Cyrus Brooks and Hans Herzi; Appleton: New York), emphasizes those days following the Armistice, when the masses of German people groped for leadership. Stresemann's policies at this time were openly and vigorously opposed. His efforts to conciliate with the allies was contested.

Of Stresemann's political philosophy, which he himself quotes from "Vanquished we are, but it depends upon ourselves whether we are at the same time despised and justly despised, and, in addition to all other losses, lose honor." On occasion, it was the propensity to compromise which annoyed many of Stresemann's friends and enemies. Usually he inclined to a middle ground, when to accept either of two extreme viewpoints endangered the successful accomplishment of a cherished hope. "The highest fulfillment of duty is victory over one's inclinations." It is to his credit that Stresemann always applied this test.

To the world at large Stresemann's outstanding accomplishments were the inauguration of the policy which led to the stabilization of the mark, the settlement of the Ruhr difficulty, and, above all, the Locarno treaty which made possible the admission of Germany into the League of Nations and subsequently the arrangement with France.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES

Note Dame de Paris

On the site now occupied by the courtyards of Notre-Dame de Paris there was as early as the sixth century a church of Notre-Dame which had as patrons the Blessed Virgin, St. Stephen, and St. Germain. It was built by Childebert about 528 and on the site of the present sacristy there was also a church dedicated to St. Stephen. The Norman invasions destroyed Notre Dame, but at the end of the ninth century the church was rebuilt. Maurice de Sully resolved, however, to erect a magnificent cathedral on the site of the church.

In 1163, Pope Alexander III laid the corner-stone. Two centuries passed before the Cathedral was completed and the architecture of the chruch is mute testimony of the changes that took place during the time of its growth. The lower arches of Notre Dame, are Romanesque, the upper pure Gothic.

All the history of Paris may be traced in the stones of Notre Dame, the blackened ruins of fire suffered during the Middle Ages, when only Notre Dame was sanctuary for the oppressed; the scars left by swords and pikes during the French revolution when the treasury of the church was despoiled and many of the beautiful statues and intricate carvings broken.

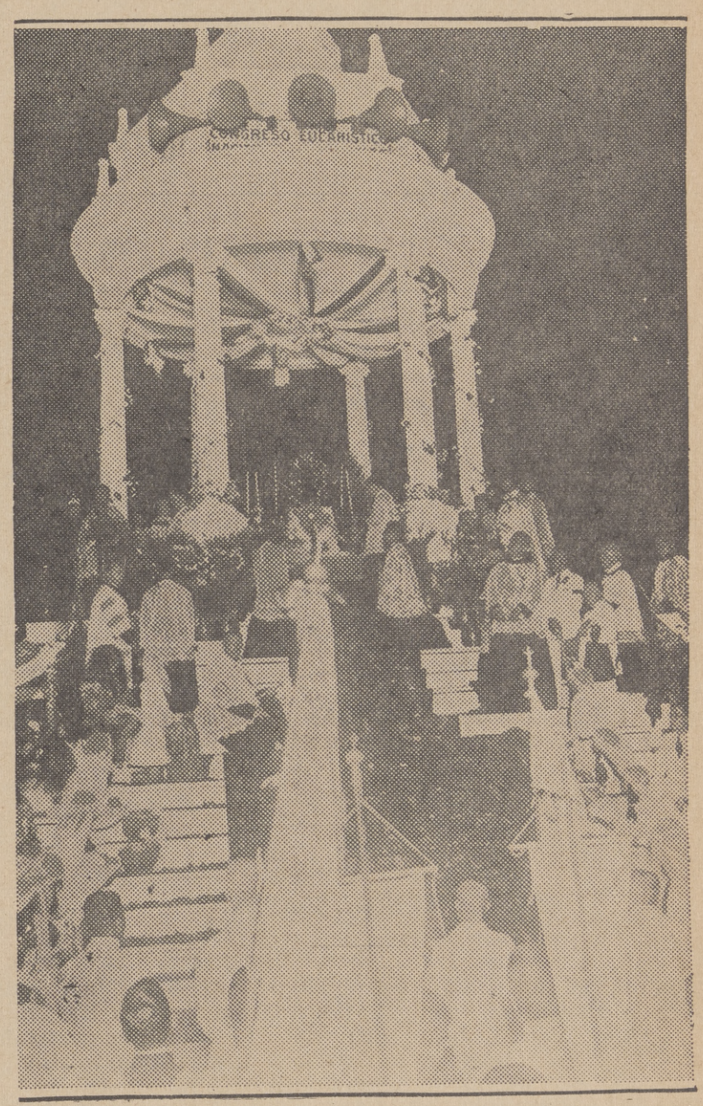
In 1864 the Cathedral was completely restored by order of the government, and Notre Dame appeared as she does today.

Through the Cathedral of Our Lady have passed all the greatest men and the most notable events in French history.

In it Napoleon was crowned, and from its altars many saints have spoken, among them St. Francis de Sales.

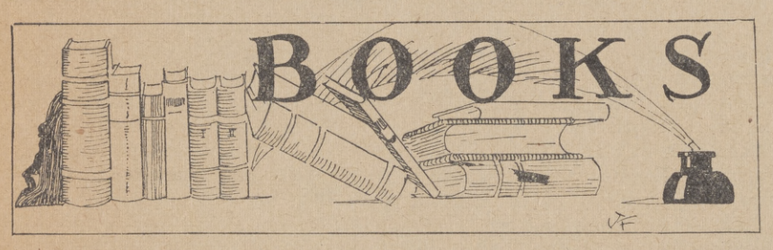
Catholic World News

Captain Herman Koehl, one of the crew of the Bremen on the first successful westward transatlantic flight, and at present directing Catholic mission aviation activities for a German group, met Colonel Lindbergh recently.



The outside altar at Leneta, a seaside park of Manila, in the Philippines, where a great outdoor Mass marked the culmination of the First Eucharistic Congress held in the Philippines.

Workmen are erecting a private railroad station at the rear of St. Peter's for the benefit of the Pope and other residents of Vatican City.



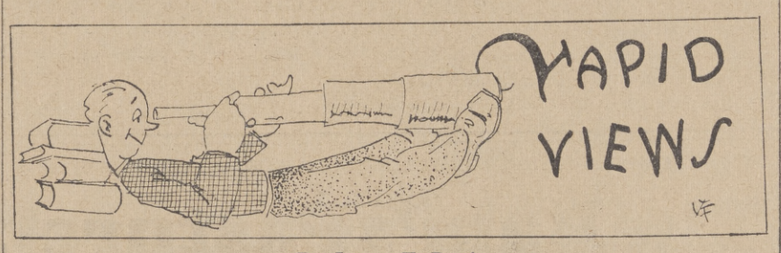
CERTAIN POETS OF IMPORTANCE —Victorian Verse Chosen for Comparison. Compiled by Hattie Hecht Sloss. E. P. Dutton & Co; 1929.

Miss Sloss's anthology of Victorian verse has a distince local interest, inasmuch as it was compiled first for the use of the San Francisco Browning Society. Its purpose is eminently practical; in the words of the editor, it was "to be used as a study plan in an analysis of the works of the poets who lived and died during the life of Robert Browning."

Miss Sloss uses an original method for comparing the works of Browning with those of his most famous contemporaries: the poems of fifteen Victorian poets are grouped according to their subjects. Thus what Browning wrote of Music stands close by what Stevenson or Arnold wrote of it; and what Tennyson said about Nature is placed by what Coventry Patmore or Christina Rossetti said about it. Notwithstanding that two poets infrequently express sentiments even approaching similarity, diversity of reaction itself is a sure index to important characteristics. Altogether, fifteen Victorian poets are represented: Elizabeth Browning, Emily Bronte, Arthur H. Clough, Austin Dobson, Henley Morris, Kingsley, Dante G. Rossetti, and Swinburne, in addition to those mentioned above.

The title of the anthology is not entirely a happy one; all of the poets included are not important; least of all, important in the sense that Browning is. The rugged vigorous beauty of the Browning selections are satisfactorily illustrative of the poet. On the other hand, the selection of groups seems to have precluded adequate representation to Tennyson. Stevenson's short lyrics, one unacquainted with his poetry was surprised and agreeably pleased to note, sounded fresh and sensitive amid the fairly imposing array of verse.

B. D.



By James T. Davis

George Saintsbury, speaking of the futility of strictly scientific literary criticism in his "Essays in English Literature," says the following: "You may to some considerable extent ascertain the general laws of language, of meter, of music, as applied to verbal rhythm and cadence; you may classify the subjects which appeal to the general, and further classify their particular manners of appeal; you may arrange the most ingenious 'products-of-the-circumstances' theories about race, climate, religion. But always soone ror later, and much more often sooner than later, the mocking demon of the individual, or, if a different phrase be preferred, the great and splendid mystery of the idiosyncrasy of the artist will meet and baffle you."

Something more than merely knowing the rules is necessary to successfully play the game; it is the individual, personal note that makes the difference. This is the reason why a series of words arranged in a certain order by one man make great literature and the same words arranged in a slightly different order by another man do not make literature at all. When we forget that the real test of the artist is an intrinsic one, and try to explain all manner of things by outside influences we create interesting theories but we seldom get down to fundamentals. tI is in such pursuits as these that many men who could profitably be doing something else waste their time. In the words of Quiller-Couch, we should spend most of our time reading "books" and very little of our time reading "chat about books."

In this championing of the individual, however, we can go to a dangerous extreme. In the spirit of Protagoras, who said, "Man is the measure of all things," modern criticism is inclined to the impressionistic viewpoint; everything is art, what is beautiful to me may be horrible to you, yet we are both right in our interpretation. On one and the same evening we can contemplate with 'a Kempis and revel with Anatole France; we can be lifted to spiritual heights by St. Teresa and enjoy Rabelais and Balzac. Such a fluctuating standard is inconceivable and yet it seems to exist. But then, there is reading and reading if what is read is realized, if it means anything to us, if we catch the spirit of the book, such contradictories cannot exist side by side in the same mind.

The criterion of our judgment must be fixed, we must have some immutable principles. St. Thomas said, "There is nothing to hinder an unchangeable knowledge of changeable things' 'and this is a principle which we accept. Immutable, universal principles which shall apply to all art and which shall be expansive enough to allow for the display of individual genius is the only method by which we shall, at least in some slight manner, grasp that elusive something which constitutes beauty and art.

University of Calfiornia, L. A.— Working in conjunction with its training school, the University of California at Los Angeles, recently showed "Simba," the educational film taken by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.

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EDITORIALS

THE MONITOR'S VOCATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST

The most important news this week's Collegian has to announce is the Vocational Essay Contest sponsored by The Monitor.

The contest, distinctly practical and intellectual, is open to Seniors only, and serves to increase the interest in vocation which the Transition Course lectures have created. The prize offered, too,—The Catholic Encyclopedia,—is a judicious one.

In a communication to the Dean of the College, Mr. O'Neill writes that the "motive of The Monitor in making the offer is to open up the minds of students at Saint Mary's College and to prospective students and their parents a greater variety of opportunities than are now generally known to flow from a wisely planned collegiate education." If the initial contest is a success, a similar contest, broadened in scope, will be held next year.

The chief value of the contest is that it is going to set a great many Seniors thinking right now about post-graduation employment. And their conclusions, in essay form, will benefit not only themselves, but classmates and undergraduates, and be a source of sound information for other interested persons.

EMULATION OR IMITATION

An editorial in the St. Ignatius Fog Horn entitled "A Custom Worthy of Emulation," contains the information that the Notre Dame football teams dedicate each gridiron contest to a particular saint. The Fog Horn believes that this is a custom worthy of emulation by other Catholic universities.

You may call it emulation; but this tendency manifested in Catholic universities to follow in athletics the way pointed out by Notre Dame appears rather to be a flagrant imitation. Notre Dame produces excellent football teams: therefore other Catholic colleges should commit themselves to the policy of good teams. Notre Dame, an institution ostensibly devoted to the interests of sound learning, runs its football team after the manner of a big league professional baseball club, sending it through a dozen and more states during one season: therefore other Catholic colleges (and this comes home) should send their teams across the country to engage in contests. And now we should further adhere to orthodox Notre Dame custom, by adopting the practice of their football teams of dedicating games to saints.

Doubtless the intention of the practice is devotional; but it is devotion which might be better and more profitably applied. There is nothing wrong in asking God's blessing on the labors of athletes; but to implore the "support" of a saint is rather unfair. One is reminded of Henry V before Agincourt; the custom makes a football contest into a battle, an engagement to death. Football becomes less a sport and more a conflict.

So, while Saint Mary's preserves a modicum of sanity, it will withstand the introduction of the practice of dedicating athletic contests to saints. Should the practice in the future gain a foothold, we can but remark that the "old Saint Mary's spirit" will begin to look suspiciously like an importation from Indiana.

SOPHOMORE THEATRE PARTY

The most important purposes of collegiate education have been adequately emphasized, but often to the detriment of less important factors which are nevertheless eminently valuable and worth while. The development of the whole man is the purpose of the college and not concentration upon any one faculty or disposition. Refined tastes, cultural interests, facility in interesting conversation, habits of intellectual reading, all of these, when placed against the solid background of fundamental knowledge, go to make up the complete, cultured, intellectual, gentleman.

It is in the light of this that we congratulate the Sophomore Class upon their proposed theatre party. Social events of this nature are to be encouraged, for in them there is a happy combination of intellectual interests and sane diversion.

IN THE SPRING

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor The Collegian:

Certainly something is sadly amiss when a college of Saint Mary's athletic prestige continues to ignore year after year such an important branch of athletics as track and field. A branch of athletics that in practically every other college and university ranks second only to football in the point of athletic importance and interest. Imagine Leland Stanford University or the University of Southern California without track teams.

Saint Ignatius has realized the growing importance of track and has this year secured the services of a prominent graduate star to be assured of competent coaching. Last year Gonzaga University abandoned baseball and is concentrating on track. Santa Clara threatens to do likewise. Is Saint Mary's to stand back and be the only college on the Pacific Coast that cannot boast of a track team?

There must be some reason for Saint Mary's reluctance to adopt this sport. Does the College hesitate for fear of taking beatings on the cinder path? Perhaps someone else more observant than I can point out the reason.

J. B.

The Ram's Pasture

Bull-eve It or Not

By JACK FITZGERALD

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient

Last week at the University of California, a professor lecturing to a class in domestic science, many of whom were matrimonial seekers, concluded his lecture by saying, "Remember students, the old adage says two can live as cheap as one, providing one doesn't eat."

—•:•—

Brother Vantasian: What do you understand by paper money?

Jim Lang: About the best example I can give you is a street car transfer.

—•:•—

It Must be the Atmosphere

There is at least one thing in favor of this institution, and that is that the student learns quickly. Last week the Frosh were given an English A examination. The first question was, "give an example of an interogative sentence." Upon examining the papers Brother Virgil found the following examples: (two papers)—How high is up?; one paper)—What was the color of George Washington's white horse? (ninety-seven papers — How many hours till dinner time

—•:•—

Opening sentence of a letter received by the College from an office equipment salesman:

Gentlemen:

Sheriff's office, Hospitals, Asylums, and Penitentiaries have need for Photorecord. May we tell you about this remarkable equipment?

—•:•—

Our editor despised the poet's trade,
Plain prose to him was sweeter;
But he fell in love with a pretty maid,
And then he ran to metre.

Oh, These Banquets!

An interesting incident is told about Captain Seghetti at the last football banquet. Seemingly the boys had their full, and in the course of time the waiter placed the finger bowls on the table. Upon reaching Seghetti, the Captain confidentially whispered to the waiter, "Enough water, please fill it with mush."

—•:•—

Cy-Collar-Gee

Professor Hagerty—Say Ford, can you prove you are alive?

Shanahan—How can he prove something he doesn't know?

—•:•—

Spring is Here

Baseball practice has started. Yesterday Vic Ponti watched the first practice game. Noticing that both the catcher and the umpire behind the plate wore masks, Vic rushed up to Slip and said, "Say Slip, do they always use two catchers here?"

—•:•—

Non de Plum

(Brother Leo, seen walking from the book store with 6 reams of paper, 3 gallons of ink, and two typewriter ribbons).

Bill Hobin—Say Brother, what are you going to do with all that stuff?

Brother Leo—Well, Bill, you see I am a novelist, and I am gathering some material for a new story.

—•:•—

Brother Agnon says, "Well, Slip, one thing about the old Phoenix stars, they are all finished players."

OTHER COLLEGES

Yale University.—Prof. Charles F. Scott last week received the Edison gold medal, highest award of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in recognition of his contributions to the science and art of polyphase transmission of electrical energy.

St. Ignatius College.—An employment bureau for students of the college is one of the features of the spring semester. During the Christmas holidays over 100 students were given employment in the postoffice department. Just before the opening of the new term 75 boys found work in the stationery department of a local bank.

University of Oregon.—Ten scholarships for $1,000, and 17 scholarships for $300 are available for sophomores of this university. The scholarships enable American students to spend the junior year in France and pursue courses which will grant full credit toward the degree of bachelor of arts.

The scholarships are offered by the New York Committee on Foreign Travel and Study, and are open to students whose records in college have been uniformly high and who have taken a minimum of four years of French, two of which must have been taken in college.

Stanford University.—Stanford students were recently warned to lock their cars by Fred Frehe, campus deputy sheriff, following an epidemic of stolen cars on the campus.

Northwestern University.—During the past football season, Northwestern University innovated a new idea in an attempt to curb students from selling their student-body tickets. Students were required to paste tiny pictures of the holder on their tickets for identification.

University of Montana.—Students of the University of Montana are making a practical study in forest reproduction, under Prof. Fay Clark of the Forestry School. The school is located in Pattee Canyon up in the Rockies, where areas of timber are cut, for the sole purpose of observing and determining just how fast the area will reseed itself, and whether or not brush will grow up in the place instead.

Johns Hopkins College.—That the ordinary college curriculum today represents the accumulation of the debris of the past three or four hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction was the recent statement of Edward W. Berry, the degreeless dean of Johns Hopkins College.

Berry also contends that a student desiring knowledge in a certain line could learn enough in two years at college to prepare himself for graduate work, or for business if worthless courses, unessentials, and antiquated teaching methods were done away with. He states that the college student is the product of a stuffing machine, crammed with facts, and useless information of more or less unrelated and useless nature, that it is poured into him, and which he is expected to pour back at examination time.

University of California.—Dr. Albert Boles, for the past nine years line coach of the University of California football team, announced his resignation a short time ago. His place will be taken by "Brick" Mitchell, present Freshman coach.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

A WISE OLD MAN

Down in San Jose dwells a serene and venerable priest, Father John D. Walshe, whose days have been given to the varied works of the Jesuit apostleship. He is now eighty years old, and if any man is entitled to a season of repose, he is. His superiors understand that, and give him ample leisure.

And what does he do with that leisure? Does he just sit and twiddle his holy thumbs, or flit hither and yon in the exercise of edifying gossip? Not he; he says his prayers, of course; and he writes poetry.

"Lanterns of the Blue and Other Poems" is his most recent volume; a copy of it has just come to this desk. At the moment I have not read it and therefore cannot discuss it; but the mere fact that it is here is in itself an incentive and inspiration.

Think of that, you youngsters and you oldsters, you energetic undergraduates and you dignified savants! Here is a man who has done much and worked hard; and now, in the eighties, he brings out a volume of his poems. Even those of us who are not poets cannot refrain from a cheer.

I have no doubt about the excellence of the poetry, but even if the poetry were lacking in distinction, the production of it would be a testimony to Father Walshe's essential sanity and serene wisdom. Surely, writing poetry is a joy-producing occupation for any man in the sunset of his life. How much more satisfying than sitting in the shadows and lamenting the good old days!

—•:•—

LOYALTY

Get hold of a copy of "What the Colleges Are Doing" for January; it is a little publication issued at intervals by Ginn and Company and contains garnerings from various university magazines. This number has several highly interesting contributions on "college spirit" and its manifestations calculated to give you and me something to think about.

For instance. "Cheer leaders all over the nation," remarks the Semi-Weekly Campus of Dallas, "are deploring the lack of enthusiasm at pep rallies. . . . As a matter of fact, is there really anything at the average pep meeting to which a more or less serious student may look forward? There is a good deal of noise, some music, and innumerable contortions on the part of the cheer leaders. Tearful pleas are made for the 'honor of the school,' and the general impression is that if a student will yell himself hoarse he has fulfilled his greatest obligation to the school."

Sensible students, here and elsewhere, are clear-minded enough to realize that attendance at the so-called "pep" meetings may be rather a disguise for the absence of loyalty than an expression of that noble virtue. They are rightly doubtful about the value of that loyalty "which is gauged by vociferousness at the big game, by boozy good fellowship at reunion banquets, by braggadocio about the superiority of any one college." If loyalty means anything at all, it means wholehearted devotion to the essential aims of the college, single-minded ambition to excell in those activities which have some relish of intellect in them. conscious effort to manifest in one's character and conduct the fine fruitage of scholarly pursuits. The ballyhoo idea is alien to the spirit of true culture.

—•:•—

WHERE WE FALL SHORT

There exists a healthy spirit of criticism here at Saint Mary's When we find something that we think is wrong we have no hesitation in talking about it. Some conditions are susceptible of improvement, and we don't mean to treat them only with aloof and contemptible silence. So it is that every week this Collegian of ours, in its news items, in its editorials, in its correspondence, castigates abuses and protests against the noonday devil. All that is salutary and commendable, for it serves to keep us all from the perils of stagnation.

We have a healthy spirit of criticism, yes; but our gravest defect is that we haven't more of it. We need more students who are willing to speak up for the better things in campus life. We need more men willing and eager to put the undesirable minority in their place. We need more expression of the genuine enthusiasm for intellectual things which does indeed exist here, but which at critical moments is strangely and distressingly tongue-tied.

Saint Mary's has a cheering majority of students who know what a college is for and who appreciate what campus life should be. But sometimes the tail is allowed to wag the dog. Sometimes the real college men sit aloof and silent while somebody who assumes that a college is a cross between a minstrel show and a butchers' picnic speaks and acts in harmony with that exalted conception of education.

More criticism; and then more! Criticism which holds fast that which is good! Criticism which exposes shams and scores incompetency and encourages scholarship! It may be late for New Year resolutions, but it is never too late to make a resolution in harmony with true loyalty.